

Puckmen Defeat Varsity In Easy Fashion

Member Of Parliament Will Introduce Motion On C. C. F.

Stormy Session Expected At Mock Parliament On Wednesday

The presence of William Irvine, M.P., prominent member of the U.F.A. and of the C.C.F. Party in the Dominion Parliament, the annual visit of the Varsity debaters to a McGill Mock Parliament, the attendance en masse of the Labour Club and the importance of the C.C.F. platform—the political issue to be discussed—have all contributed to a heightening of interest in the coming session of the Mock Parliament which will be held Wednesday.

RADIO DEBATE
CONTINUING the schedule of radio debates under the auspices of the Canadian Radio Commission, McGill will debate with the University of New Brunswick Tuesday night, at 7:15 over CFCF. McGill will attack the resolution, "Resolved that the pioneer woman has contributed more to the welfare of the home and the community than has the modern woman," while New Brunswick will uphold the affirmative.

Representing McGill will be William Becket, President of the Debating Union, and Kenneth Baker, a former president of the Debating Union. This will be the second time McGill debates on the radio this season, the first debate taking place two weeks ago, against Dalhousie University. The purpose of these debates is to determine an intercollegiate debating champion for Canada.

nesday in the Union Ball Room, commencing at 8:15.

Mr. Irvine, the guest speaker, will uphold the Government party in its support of the motion, "That it is the opinion of this House that the C.C.F. platform offers the greatest possibilities of benefit to the Canadian citizen." The speakers from the University of Toronto will be Gordon Skilling and R. A. Bell with the former on the Government side and the latter acting as the Leader of the Opposition.

McGill's Representatives
McGill's leading representatives will include Lloyd Reynolds, acting as Prime Minister, and Philip F. Vineberg who as Opposition Whip will team with Bell of Toronto in an attack on C.C.F. policies. Aside from the support of the Guest Speaker and the Labour Club the Right Honourable L. G. Reynolds has rallied to his Government an impressive group of parliamentarians.

The Government Cabinet includes Gordon Skilling of Toronto as Minister of Labour; Ken Baker, Minister of Trade and Commerce; William J. Has-

Symphonic Concert Given By Students

String Orchestra Performed In Tudor Hall Last Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, the McGill Conservatorium String Orchestra gave a well attended concert of symphonic music in Tudor Hall. Directed by Mr. R. deH. Tupper of the Faculty of Music the musicians gave good account of their abilities, performing classic and modern compositions with equal facility and effectiveness.

Mozart's "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" is deservedly popular, and has such merits as excellence of melody and of arrangement to make it admirably suited to such a group. A Concerto Grosso in A minor by Vivaldi presented two pupils of the Conservatorium in the solo parts: Alexander Brott, and Noel Brunet, both studying on scholarships and able performers of their instruments. A second concerto had as its solo artist Esther Wayland, pianist, pupil of Paul de Marcy. She played the Concerto in D minor by Bach with the orchestra.

A movement from the Serenade in E minor for string Orchestra by Elgar provided the musicians with some very beautiful music; the conductor's arrangement of a suite of Old English pieces concluded the concert.

Draw Is Made For Chess Tournament

As the city chess tournament will soon begin, there will be no league matches this week. The following is the draw for this week's tournament:

Fuller vs. Klitons

Musical Groups Arrange Varied Concert Program

Vocal And Instrumental Soloists Will Be Heard

ON TUESDAY, February 13, the Musical Association will present its annual concert featuring the talent of the campus. Under the supervision of L. C. Theobald, president of the association, a program has been arranged which in the opinion of the executive will assure the audience not only good music, but also attractions that are comparatively novel.

Instrumental and vocal soloists will feature to a great extent in the entertainment of the evening. Jack Waud, producer of the current edition of the Red and White Revue, will present a number of piano solos. Mary Friedman soprano will render a few songs. It will be remembered that Miss Friedman scored a high degree of success when she appeared in the stellar role of the "Yeomen of the Guard," presented last year by the Choral and Operatic Society. Jules Lapointe, violinist, and a harpist have also been engaged for the concert.

Two instrumental groups will appear at this concert. The McGill Band will give its only concert performance of the year, and as is customary, will open the concert. The Conservatorium String Orchestra, a comparatively new organization that has received much praise for its work recently, will play a few selections.

Maccabean Circle Hears Local Rabbi

Problems Of Jewish Students Discussed At Club Meeting

This year's first meeting of the Maccabean Circle was held yesterday in the Union Grill Room. The program consisted of an address by Rabbi Zlotnick on "Jewish Students," and a report on the Canadian Jewish Congress by Phil Vineberg. Rabbi Zlotnick stressed particularly the problems confronting the Jewish student once his college days are over; that is, in business and communal life. He explained that most students take professional courses because of limited business opportunities, and so these fields become overcrowded.

In their communal life he advised that students direct their studies so that they will be better able to understand their people; this will help them both to co-operate with the mass and live in harmony with all.

In reporting on the Canadian Jewish Congress held in Toronto last week Phil Vineberg gave an account of a permanent organization representative of Canadian Jewry and established to help solve its problems.

Annual Dinner Held Arts Juniors Gathered In Union On Friday

Some thirty-five Arts juniors gathered in the Union Cafeteria before the hockey game last Friday night at their annual class dinner. An address by Professor J. C. Culliton, concerning Fluctuating Foreign Exchanges, reminiscences of his own college days and advice to undergraduates as to how to obtain the maximum out of their education, was the main item on the program.

Community singing of college and popular songs and short speeches by members of the class executive completed the program allowing those present to leave in time for the game. Comments on the advisability of having a gymnasium at McGill to permit popular physical training and for other reasons were made by the principal speaker.

Schwartz vs. Sheldon
Blumer vs. Fels
Rauch vs. Turgeon
Mason vs. Fullerton
Bodoukian vs. Carey
Van Reet vs. Cook
Mendelsohn vs. Cliff
Calder vs. Hurlib

Despots Of World Can Never Menace British Democracy

Sir Frederick Whyte Gives Address At People's Forum

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR Russia And Italy Can Offer Good Suggestions For Meeting Problems

Fascist Italy and Communist Russia can offer us valuable suggestions and lessons, but their dictatorship form of government can never be a serious rival to the capitalistic democracies of the world. This was the underlying thought in an address given by Sir Frederick Whyte at the People's Forum yesterday afternoon. His topic was "A Challenge to Democracy."

"There is nothing more evident than the doubts and uncertainties besetting thoughtful people as to the future," said the speaker. There is a feeling of scepticism everywhere about government and society as a whole. Especially are we apt to be disillusioned about that dream and goal for which idealists have struggled—democracy. The reasons for this change are many.

Personal Rule
"The early forms in human history were based upon personal rule, with some form of divine sanction—like the divine right of kings." But it took a long time before even the earliest signs of democracy appeared, with the ancient Greek City State. It was a definitely limited form, confined within a small area and comprising only a small number of people, generally about ten thousand. It did not extend nationally.

We can see the next signs of democratic government in the Commons of England, but it has been extended over a far greater area than before, owing to the fact that representatives were elected, instead of all the people meeting together. The next contribution to democratic government was made by the forefathers in America when they drew up the Federal form of government, extending it to a greater area than even before, all over the continent.

Bismarck's Influence
Thomas Jefferson, one of the most important persons in American history, had said that there were certain truths that were self-evident, and that if we followed these democracy HAD to come. But political development in Europe of the nineteenth century challenged this view. Bismarck rejected completely the principle of democracy; he accepted instead that of autocracy and so aided the establishment of the Hohenzollern dynasty in Germany.

It was this principle expounded by the founder of the German Reich which was a great factor leading to the World War, though there were others, too.

Russia and Italy
Russia has an important lesson to offer us. It is the first instance of national planning as a solution of national problems. And it is being adopted in some form or other in most industrial countries. But the system of communism can never suit English people. It is based on a suppression of individual and political liberty, and therefore completely in antipathy to the nature of Englishmen.

Fascism in Italy rules "by complete suppression of individual, personal, liberty, supplanted by a doctrine of political orthodoxy." Still, it may be but a period of tutelage before going on to individual liberty and responsibility. What lesson can Mussolini's policy offer us? It shows us that it is possible to adapt democracy in such a way as to deal with economic problems, and possessing the approval of the public behind it. But like Russia, it can never be a rival to us.

Nazi Germany
No one today can tell fully what is the goal of Nazi Germany, what it is seeking. There is no doubt, however, that one of its manifestations is a yearning for some form of discipline, a yearning that is almost mystical. It has always been with the Germans.

What is the significance of the movement in the United States, which has culminated in the granting of so much power to the president? "The U. S. N. R. A. is the symbol of the American man on a higher plane."

Remain Same
The speaker ended the address by saying that democracy in the Anglo-Saxon countries may adapt itself in form, but it will always remain in its essence owing to the character of the people. "Democracy does not today consist of the sentimentalities of old times when leaders were fighting for liberty." It has a far higher mission, that of bringing society to a better level than ever before.

Large Attendance Features Newman Annual "At Home"

250 Couples Gathered In Mount Royal Hotel Friday

SOME 250 couples danced to the scintillating music of Eddie Alexander and his orchestra at the fifth annual Newman Club "At Home" held in the ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel last Friday evening. An atmosphere of conviviality pervaded the ballroom and piazza at the largest and what is generally conceded to have been the finest Newman Club Dance ever held.

The novel arrangement of using two pianos was instituted by Eddie Alexander to the delight of all present while the decorated piazza added greatly to the spirit of the evening. Red and White streamers, and McGill banners adorned the walls of the supper room. Representatives from Toronto and Queens were present.

Patrons and Patronesses for the occasion were: Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Wilfrid J. Bovey, Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy, Dean and Mrs. Charles F. Martin, Hon. Justice E. Fabre and Mrs. Surveyer, Mr. R. M. and Hon. Mrs. Redmond, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. W. P. O'Brien, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. McKenty, Mrs. A. B. Colville, Mr. Lionel O. P. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hackett.

Kenneth McNamee, Brendan O'Connor and Charles Wayland were the joint-chairmen of the dance committee. Committee members included Elizabeth Power, Patricia Conroy, Louis Quinn and John Nolan.

Soph Dance Proved Popular Last Friday

Many Attended Function After Varsity Hockey Match

Amid much excitement and glee occasioned by the virtual overthrow of Varsity's championship hopes, the classes of Arts and R.V.C. '36 assembled in the dining-room of the Royal Victoria College after the McGill-Toronto hockey match last Friday evening. Over a hundred couples made up of class members and friends, attended the function.

Tables were placed in cabaret style about the room which was tastefully decorated throughout in red and white, blending harmoniously with the fluttering colours worn by the dancers. Mrs. Walter Vaughan and Dr. and Mrs. David A. Keys assumed the patronage of the dance and selective music was provided by Jack Bain and his orchestra. Additional accommodation was provided for sitting-out, and for supper which was served some time after midnight.

All arrangements were attended to by a committee, composed of Norman Brown, Chairman; Judy Moore, Shirley Stevenson, John McDonald and Doug Cooper, which saw to it that everyone present had a highly enjoyable time.

Among those present were: R. A. Brown, Hylda Shaw, Rod Sparks, Jane Smart, Jules Papourte, Betty Marshall, Bill Evans, Kay Wedge, Evans Reed, Ethel Leddy, Ray Stote, Marian Procter, Harold Gillmeister, Naomi Skelton, Leonard Plead, Barbara Walker, Jimmy Patrick, Margaret Norman, Alfred Pick, Ethel Challes, James Macfarlane, Mary McCrae, Berne Newton, Adelaide Nesbitt, Keith McKenzie, Bay Hunter, Graham Gould, Willy Thom, Norman Brown, Marie-Louise de Montparnasse, John McDonald, Judy Moore, Jim McIntosh, Connie Moncaster, Er Baylis, Phyllis Jackson, Jack Miller, Jean Severs, Curtis Ross, Hester Chadwick, J. W. Robertson, C. Cobbett, M. L. Paylor, R. D. Harrison, Jean McQuaid, Jim Moore, S. Hubbard, J. Kennedy, Bert Haley, Muriel Baker, Edward Piper, Barbara Tims, B. Nick, J. Frazer, Sam Gutzman, S. Macka, D. Mackenzie, D. Denton, B. Hughes, N. Shaw, L. Poch, L. Strachan, J. Giotz, A. Luke, H. Skelman, S. Houllicks, N. Roy, H. Fyfe, E. MacDonald.

Graduates' Broadcast

A radiologue, sponsored by the Graduates' Society, will be delivered over Station CKAC tonight at 10:15. The speaker will be Dr. Charles William Colby, M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C. LL.D., and his subject is entitled "The Arts Association of Montreal."

Tireless Work Of Dr. Harrington In Chemistry Recalled

Professor Evans Describes Precursor In Graduates' Broadcast

WAS NOTED LECTURER

Two University Departments Owe Present Position To Him

Work of the late Dr. Harrington was the subject of a Graduates' Society Broadcast by Prof. N. N. Evans of the Department of Chemistry over Station CKAC on Friday night. Dr. Harrington was first appointed lecturer in Assaying, Mining and Chemistry at McGill in 1871, when the Medical School was almost completely independent of the rest of the university and the Faculty of Engineering was but a part of the Faculty of Arts.

For years, as Dr. Evans pointed out he taught, single handed, all the chemistry, mineralogy, metallurgy, and petrography—departments of science and technology which are now conducted by over thirty instructors of different grades. Many an evening found him working in the laboratory, cobbling damaged apparatus, improvising needed apparatus, setting up experiments for lectures, and in many ways stretching the meagre equipment to meet the needs of his classes.

Wrote Biography
For such research as he found time to carry out, he was obliged to provide much of what was necessary at his own expense. He also found time to write a biography of Sir William Logan, the first Director of the Geological Survey of Canada—a most remarkable man, and one who accomplished great things for this country.

Like others in similar positions, Dr. Harrington received many invitations to lecture outside the University, and his efforts in that direction were most acceptable. He had a pleasing manner, and never allowed his learning to run away with his judgment, but always spoke so as to be understood and enjoyed by all.

Of his more intimate characteristics his kindness and his ready wit, it is not easy to speak. His outward appearance has fortunately been preserved in the form of an excellent portrait.

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Mayhem On Professor By Student's Brother

San Juan, Puerto Rico, February 2.—A shot of anti-tetanus serum was administered today to Professor Theodore Parthenais, who failed a student at the University of Puerto Rico in a course in business administration. The student's brother faces assault and battery charges for having bitten Professor Parthenais.

Vidal Ramirez's family regards academic failure as a serious matter. Vidal failed in not one, but three subjects.

Professor Parthenais, whose home is at Lowell, Mass., was graduated from Boston University in 1927 and took a Master's degree from McGill University in 1930.

Dance At Pit

There will be held a tea-dance at The Pit at 4 p.m. today. Norman Jennison will be at the piano. Dancing will continue till 6 p.m.

Frosh Students Promised High Quality Partners

DUE TO THE large number of out-of-town students in the Freshman class who have not yet been able to make suitable social contacts, it has been decided to inaugurate a system for the Freshman Dance, this coming Friday, closely following that used so successfully at the Graduates' Reunion, two weeks ago.

Let it be understood at the outset that this is an augmentary service, and is no way compulsory. It is fully expected that by far the greater majority will bring partners from outside McGill; but anyone so desiring may take advantage of this service (free of charge).

The general idea is as follows . . . anyone, of either sex, desiring a partner to take to the Combined Class of '37 Dance, will please hand their names in to one of their class officers, and a committee will endeavor to obtain a suitable partner for them; not in a haphazard manner, but with due regard to . . . ahem . . . mutual specifications. "While we cannot guarantee

McGill Beats Varsity 5-0 In First Intercollegiate Tilt

Famous Rouyn Trial Recalled By Speaker

Hon. Jos. Dillon Guest At Newman Club

The Hon. Joseph Dillon, K.C., M.L.A. was the guest speaker at the Newman Club meeting which followed the celebration of mass in the Lady's Chapel of St. Patrick's Church. The subject of his address was "The Rouyn Trial of Joan of Arc."

The trial of Joan of Arc is linked up with the conditions of France at that period. The country had not yet been united, the French pretender was under the regency of King Henry II of England who had no intentions of ever allowing the young king to reign. Naturally enough the French rallied to the support of the French king, but unfortunately not all supported him. The country divided itself, the south supporting the French King, the King of Burgundy supporting the English, and the people around Paris indifferent but favouring the English.

Joan's Entrance

The turning point of the war was the entrance of Joan of Arc. At first the Maid of Orleans was treated just as any other woman would have been who proposed going to war. The French, however, were quick to change their decision, for the young maiden accurately predicted an English victory over the French armies at the Battle of Hergers.

The French King did not delay in recognizing Joan of Arc's ability as an army leader and she was given command of a large body of troops. She stirred the peasants to resist the English instead of supporting them. Her constant attacks on small bodies of English troops proved very detrimental to the morale of the long-bow men.

Opportunity Arrived

At last her opportunity came and at the Battle of Orleans she won a decisive victory over the English troops. All loyalists of France followed her and had confidence in future victories, but she was betrayed and handed over into the hands of the English.

The day arrived and the famous "Rouyn Trial of Joan of Arc" was held. The charges were far from just and the chief accusation was the fact that she was a witch. The judges condemned her to a lingering death. Without any time being wasted she was brought to the market-place and burnt at the stake. That was the end of Joan of Arc whose memory is honoured annually in France.

Club Holds Meeting

Will Consider Maritimes In Relation To Confederation

A topic that should prove of great interest to Canadians will be the feature of the evening when the Historical Club holds its meeting tomorrow evening, at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. Guy Tombs, 503 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Westmount.

Papers will be read on "Confederation and the Maritimes," by G. M. Fels and R. G. Stewart who will present opposite sides of the subject. In view of the prominence today of the Maritime problem in relation to Canada as a whole, a large turnout is expected.

Psychological Work Subject Of Debate

Biological Society To Hear Discussion Tomorrow Afternoon

"Are the Acquired Effects of Training Inherited?" This controversial subject will be discussed at the next meeting of the Biological Society, to take place Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in Room 21 of the Biological Building. The subject will be presented by J. R. McCabe.

The speaker will consider the recently concluded research of the psychologist, William McDougall, who after a series of experiments conducted over a decade, considers that he has obtained positive experimental proof of the Lamarckian inheritance of acquired characteristics. Both he and his work have been subjected to much criticism, and though he has modified his recent experiments in accordance with this, his results are still as conclusive as those obtained in his first set.

The subject is so general in the nature of its theoretical implications, that in the opinion of the executive it should prove of interest to students engaged in the study of Sociology, Psychology, Education and other allied sciences. Hence all students interested are cordially invited to attend the meeting, and to take an active part in the discussion which is expected to follow.

Jack McGill Scores Twice Against Blue Team

Warren Stevens' Squad Fails To Register Single Tally

WITH A 5-0 victory over Varsity safely tucked away for their visit to the Queen City next Saturday, McGill now stands undefeated in nineteen starts, seventeen of which they have won. Warren Stevens' Torontonians proved no match for Bobby Bell's powerful red machine Friday night, despite the fact that they held the Redmen to one goal in the first period and then held them scoreless in the final frame. Their second period lapse was just enough to allow McGill to pick up four goals and walk away with the game after Kenn Farmer had given them the lead with a tally in the opening frame.

The game itself was far from being spectacular as a whole but at times the crowd almost went wild as the McGill team swarmed in on Frank Shipin in the Toronto cage with potential goals riding the blades of their sticks only to shoot wide or run foul of Shipin's big pads or stick. Power-play in the first period looked good enough to score a half dozen goals but Shipin weakened but once to let Farmer score.

Four Goals Unassisted

Varsity showed only occasional flashes of good hockey, as they spent most of the night trying to protect themselves from the attacking Redmen. They were entirely without any sort of scoring ability, only Hendry McPherson and Cunningham being able to get anywhere with their rushes. Their defence found the going pretty strenuous, between trying to keep their eyes on the puck when McGill started their famed passing attack and watching the shifty individual rushes of McGill, Crutchfield et al. Four of McGill's tallies came as a result of these individual efforts while only one assist was given.

Ragged and dull play marked the first ten minutes of the game. Neither team could get going, Varsity in particular finding things a bit strange as they failed to get a shot away for a good many minutes after the start. It looked like an off night for McGill and hardly a sound was heard in the big rink as the teams held back waiting for breaks. Finally Bobby Bell put four forwards into the fray in an effort to start things off, immediately being rewarded with a wild attack on the Toronto cage during which almost everyone on the red team fired a shot or two at Shipin. Kenny Farmer eventually decided that things had gone far enough as he took the puck in Toronto territory, swung out in front of the defence and pulled up short to let go a low shot which eluded Shipin's outstretched foot for the initial score.

McGill Scores Two

McGill settled down to a more businesslike procedure with the start of the

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Large And Small

THERE is at present a tendency to question the claim that the university in the small town is far superior to that located in the large city. A university in a big city draws a large proportion of its students from its immediate surroundings. The question naturally arises whether this urban location will have a helpful or a detrimental influence.

In the small town there is an abundance of that intangible feeling—college spirit. It is true that city surroundings exercise a disintegrating influence on this, but it is doubtful whether this so-called "college spirit" is desirable. Against this we may point out that the student in the small town is everything, and so conceives a very exalted opinion of himself—an opinion which he is seldom allowed to form in a large city.

Most of the famous universities of the world have been removed from the influence of the city. Yet in the last century new universities have arisen as great as almost any of these—among which we hope, McGill may be numbered, which are situated in large cities.

These cities offer many distractions, but also many advantages. There are, in Montreal for instance theatres, libraries, art galleries, which do not exist in say, Kingston, because its size does not so permit. The student may indulge in any activity he desires outside the university—he is not obliged to depend solely on his classmates. He acquires a cosmopolitan outlook in comparison with the narrow, stilted views of the man in the rural district.

After graduation, the advantage is even more pronounced. The small-town man comes out with an idea that he has only to stroll into the first office in sight with his diploma under his arm and say "I'm a college graduate," and an executive position will immediately be pressed upon him. The large-city graduate, on the other hand, knows the sad truth—he has seen so many people out of work that he has no illusions about the value of a college degree.

It is probable that the superiority of the small town college is really the superiority of the voices of its adherents.

Books

HOW OFTEN at the start of a new term do we find that text books which were considered excellent for our purposes, the previous session are no longer prescribed, and consequently of no value from a marketable point of view? Books which, in some cases cost as much as four and five dollars apiece are now not worth their weight in old paper.

The question arises, is this constant change of text books—for it has now reached a stage of frequency—necessary, or does the professorial staff act merely to appear efficient? Is it possible for a text book with the scope that introductory courses have, to take but one example, to become antiquated in the short period of one year?

Any one who will take the trouble to visit the Book Exchange will see text books piled high on the shelves, for the most part testimonials to this ever-increasing tendency on the part of professors to prescribe newer, more modish, and, in most cases, more costly text books for their courses.

If, and when, a change is necessary, we would be the last to offer any criticism; but in those cases where text books are changed only on the whim of a moment, as is seemingly often the case, surely the men responsible could be more thoughtful of the students involved.

REVIEWS

Loew's

ONE often wonders whether it is variety or novelty that an audience wishes for when it is seeking entertainment, but this question is easily settled in this week's program at Loew's Theatre. The bill includes on the screen "The Woman in His Life", with Otto Kruger and Una Merkel, and "By A Garden Wall," on the stage.

The idea of interspersing imported vaudeville with a local chorus of artists is a commendable one. The stage show which takes the form of a musical comedy is the best we have seen this season. "The Frog Man" who does everything a frog is capable of, except perhaps croak, is a fine bit of acrobatic entertainment. The chorus has been well trained and shows up to great advantage.

"The Woman in His Life", is an excellent picture in which the actors have had to overcome a rather tawdry plot. Nevertheless Otto Kruger does his usual best.

In all a very good program.

—P.J.G.

Capitol

AN amazing collection of stars is to be seen in the current attraction at the Capitol Theatre in "Dinner at Eight." Though the plot ends just as the dinner begins, nevertheless the story is intriguing. Billie Burke, the loquacious socialite wife of shipping magnate Lionel Barrymore who suffers under the fire of her tongue while his affairs are in jeopardy, is giving a dinner on which she considers her social career is at stake. She invites ex Montana miner Wally Beery, now a big business man and his guttersnipe wife Jean Harlow who incidentally turns in a stellar performance.—Marie Dressler once toasted beauty of the stage, now in her decline, and others. John Barrymore, broken down but concealed actor with whom her daughter is having an intrigue, is invited but on being given notice by the hotel in which he is staying commits suicide. And so on. It is impossible to describe this picture. It is a plot of characterization and as such is above the average. Yet the ramifications are so wide that it requires considerable concentration. Nevertheless it is worth seeing if only to see Jean Harlow and Wally Beery in their domestic spats which rise to sublime heights. Lionel Barrymore is also worthy of note.

Incidentally the comedy attraction is decidedly poor. Bing Crosby is good usually, but they make a martyr of him here.

R.A.C.D.

Palace

"SONS OF THE DESERT" is the misleading title of Laurel and Hardy's latest picture at the Palace this week. Far from taking place in the wilds of Mongolia, or the scorching heat of the Sahara, it takes place right in the dear old U.S.A.

Laurel and Hardy, both members of the sacred order of the "Sons of the Desert," swear a solemn oath that they will take part in the annual convention being held in Chicago—their wives, however, think differently, favoring the mountains.—Of course they eventually get to Chicago, although their wives believe them to be away on a trip to Honolulu—for their health.

A synthetic college picture, "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," featuring the Olympic swimmer, Buster Crabbe, and Mary Carlisle, is the other picture. It is slightly better than the average picture depicting American College Life.

Montreal's own sports announcer, Corey Thomson, is heard in a sport's reel, showing the many sides of Canada's winter sports—many of the scenes are exceedingly familiar to Montrealers—and there is some beautiful photography.

L. H. P.

Loew's

SO GREAT has been the success of "Fanny" the picture-sequel to "Marius" that it is being held over at this theatre for a third week. It is a simple tale told in bold dramatic strokes that will be certain to appeal to all who believe that there is art still in the talking screen.

Music

Montreal Orchestra

ROBERT SCHMITZ was welcomed to the concert of the Montreal Orchestra yesterday afternoon as an old friend. His first performance on a similar occasion last year still lingered in the memories of a good many of the audience; these people recalled the easy grace of the artist, and his unhesitating manner of playing. They were treated to a like demonstration, which if it lacked the quantity of the former occasion, certainly possessed all of its good qualities.

The Mozart Concerto in D minor is not a composition that will display a pianist's powers too obviously. With the exception of the cadenza passages, the orchestration is divided less in favor of the solo instrument than one would expect. The performance was a good one, though the orchestra's tone was rather harsh in the first movement. Schmitz played throughout with careful full-bodied notes whose musical values were tinged as much by the performer as by the composer.

The whole of the program being in a comparatively light mood, Beethoven's 8th Symphony fitted in admirably. Gay, and as pleasant as a spring day, the music is delightfully entertaining, and needs but a simple direct performance. The Orchestra overcame much of the weighty influence of its more usual symphonic diet, and while the opening movement was played rather thickly, the third and fourth movements were characterized throughout by very commendable lightness and delicacy. The clockwork of the Allegretto Scherzando movement was carefully preserved.

Three modern English composers completed the roster of the program. The richly musical "Walk to the Paradise Garden" by Delius found the orchestra at its best of the afternoon. Peter Warlock's Capriol Suite for String Orchestra was written in a more traditional manner, and offered some very choice moments, particularly the pizzicato of the Tordion. Finally William Walton's phonograph recording of the harbour noises of "Portsmouth Point"—scored for orchestra—gave the musicians their roughest job. The surprise in the performance of such a composition is that all the musicians manage to finish on the same beat. The writing is very programmatic; each voice of the orchestra has its own story to tell, and when that is done the orchestra stops; that the story was not set to music seems of little account!

THE REGULAR afternoon concert for next Sunday will be replaced by the benefit performance which will be held at night at the same theatre commencing at 8.45. The admission to this concert will be by the special Benefit Entertainment ticket which is priced uniformly for the entire house.

The Montreal Orchestra's existence will depend directly on the success of the sale of these tickets, and the orchestra committee is hoping that all who have any interest in the preservation of this musical ensemble will avail themselves of the opportunity of doing something aimed so directly at its benefit.

Tickets are obtainable at the office of the Montreal Orchestra in the Mount Royal Hotel, and at the administrative office of the university. Tickets to this concert give every member of the audience an equal opportunity to become possessor of a \$500. Government of Canada Bond. The program to be offered will be announced early in the week.

Ellen Ballon

BEETHOVEN'S SONATA, opus 110, and Busoni's arrangement of the Bach Chaconne will be included in the programme to be given by Ellen Ballon, well known Canadian pianist, at the recital she will give on the evening of February 7, in the ball room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. This will be the fourth concert of the Wednesday Nine O'Clock Series.

Miss Ballon's full programme will be as follows: Chaconne (Bach-Busoni); Sonata, opus 11, (Beethoven); Rhapsody in E flat, Intermezzo in C major, (Brahms); Nocturne in C minor, Etude in C major, (Chopin); "Conte" in E minor, (Medtner); Etude, opus 8, No. 12, (Scriabine); Rhapsody, No. 11, (Liszt).

Special low-price tickets are available for McGill students and are on sale at the Conservatorium of Music, corner Sherbrooke and University Street. Apply at the secretary's desk for tickets. The price is 75 cents each.

"King David"

THE COMPLETE VERSION of Honegger's "King David" to be given by the Canadian Opera Company, under the direction of Victor Braut, will take place on Tuesday evening, at 9 o'clock in the Salle Dorée of the Mount Royal Hotel. The cast is as follows:

Mical, Germaine Bruyere; The Angel, Marthe Vershielden; The Shepherd, Eugene Havard; The Prophetess, Cecile Perrault; David, Jacques Gerard (of the Opera Comique of Paris); The Narrator, Paul Leduc; Accompanists: Jean Leduc and Marie Therese Paquin.

STRAY WISPS

By Clipper

Hunting the polecat is the latest intramural sport at Earlham college. To us, a polecat is just another skunk, unless it has changed its stripes. To students at Earlham it's a dash nuisance. For some time now, the hunt has been going on like a game of hare and hounds. The polecat would denote its presence—in its own aromatic fashion—and away would go the students in full cry, always to return empty-handed. The contest has assumed school-wide proportions as the school paper offering editorial mention to the hero who bags the nawsty beast.

At the University of British Columbia there is a punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who amble in tardy. It was invented, of course, by a harassed instructor.

A day off from school is one incentive for getting a football team to win a game. The administration at the University of Oregon tried that with success recently. If the Oregon Webfoot beat the Oregon State Beavers, officials declared, there would be no classes the following Monday. They won, sure enough, and no classes were held. This is an idea for Wisconsin to think about.

There are no wallflowers at the University of Utah. When the co-eds hold a dance, they get their man—or else they get a substitute, but they get someone. Each girl hands in a list of four names in preferential order. The council attempts to date them up in the order named. Girls who fail to make their choices known are paired off with fellows according to alphabetical arrangement of names, or according to classes.

Ho Hum Department: According to Dr. Helen Bull, college women make better mothers than those who have not had the advantage of university training. Ho-Hummm.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the University of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during one active campaigning of rush week.

Students at Amherst College bet on the number of hymns to be called for in college chapel.

Cuts are allowed at Michigan State from 3 p.m. on the day of a formal dance till noon of the following day.

The 23-year-old song at the University of Chicago, "Wave the Flag" has been discarded with the departure of Amos Alonzo Stagg.

Several colleges in the United States are older than the United States itself, to wit: Harvard, William and Mary, Yale, Princeton, Washington and Lee, Columbia, Rutgers, Salem, and Transylvania.—U. of D. News.

An Emerald editorial on the farm strike was made to sound more than usually lame by an error which made us repeat a sentence twice. Consolation is derived from the assurance of quite a number of people that didn't read it anyway.

We can't see any great future for the Oregon State football squad. They don't sound like a football team, somehow: Curtin, Pangle, Joslin, Franklin, etc. There really should be a few Muczynskis, Mikulaks, or Suikoskys in the lineup.

McGill Beats Varsity 5-0 In First Intercollegiate Tilt

(Continued from Page One)

second session. Things warmed up considerably and penalties began to weaken the teams, at times leaving McGill with only four men on the ice but they kept up the pressure even in the face of this handicap. They missed more scoring chances before Frank Shaughnessy finally skated right in on Shipp. His hot was blocked but with Shipp prone on the ice Jack McGill skated in and took the puck from between his feet and flipped it into the net to put the Redmen two up. Twenty-one seconds later he broke from the Varsity blue line, rounded the defence like a streak of lightning and outwitted Shipp for his second tally.

Not content with helping Allan Hall and Hollie McHugh hold the fort Gordie Melkjohn took part in the attack with a few cyclonic excursions into Varsity area, one of which resulted in a goal when he raced down the starboard side and rified a shoulder drive that fooled the Toronto goaler completely, passing between his shoulder and the post to come to rest in the netting.

Wide open hockey resulted from the numerous penalties as McGill never let down their efforts to boost the score. Rush after rush swept in on the Varsity net until Hughie Farquharson made it 5-0, stepping up to the defence flanked on either side by Redmen and then stepping through alone in his own inimitable manner, literally oozing between the blue-clad defenders to regain the puck and score.

The twenty minutes of the final stanza failed to produce a single tally. Hollie McHugh held off the straining Varsity attacks in fine style as he did all evening and earned himself a shut-out, something that isn't always done against the Toronto boys.

Superior in every branch McGill failed to put on the polished performance that they usually stage. When they started they made the most of it but they missed chance after chance in all three periods. Defensively they stood head and shoulders over Varsity. Melkjohn and Hall did a thorough job all the way, while Fred Wigle drafted from the intermediates for the occasion, drew a big hand for his stellar performance. His bodychecks were a treat as he flattened incoming puck-carriers numerous times with his deadly work.

Both front lines displayed the style that their followers have come to expect of them every game. Tommy Robertson worked like a Trojan along with Frank Shaughnessy on right wing and their tenacious backchecking worked havoc with the attackers.

Shipp led the way for Varsity with his front line of Hendry, McPherson and Cunningham coming in for a share of the laurels as well.

McGill: McHugh, goal; Melkjohn, Hall, defence; Crutchfield, centre; McGill, Shaughnessy, wings; Robertson, Farmer, Farquharson, Wigle.

Varsity: Shipp, goal; Williamson, Campbell, defence; McPherson, centre; Cunningham, Hendry, wings; Sweeney, Ray, Stavert, McLelland, Jeffrey.

First Period 1—McGill...Farmer 17.29 Penalties: Campbell (2), Farmer, Farquharson.

Second Period 2—McGill...McGill (Shaughnessy) 7.38 3—McGill...McGill 7.59 4—McGill...Melkjohn 11.50 5—McGill...Farquharson 18.32 Penalties: Shaughnessy (2), McPherson (2), Campbell, Hall, Robertson, Cunningham, Melkjohn.

Third Period No score. Penalties: McLelland, Hall.

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Classicists And Businessmen Take Five Championships — Sawbones Follow With Four Titles — Engineers Take Three — Macdonald, Dentistry, Law And Grad School Take One Each — Wrestlers Steal Show With Good Exhibition — Grapplers Show Good Prospects For Intercollegiate Meet, Fortnight Away

McGILL WRESTLERS won back their niche in the hearts of B. W. & F. followers when they stole the show from the hitherto spectacular boxing squad at the interfaculty assault in the Union Saturday night. The matmen provided stirring and clever performances throughout their entire part of the ceremonies and rang up falls in each of the seven bouts to vindicate their feeble exhibition of last year at the intercollegiate tourney when they fell afoul of the Toronto "ride" and could score but one fall in eight matches. The combined Arts-Commerce team won two grappling titles and annexed three more boxing crowns to lead Medicine by a single point for the assault honours. Engineering placed third with three individual championships while Macdonald, Dentistry, Law and the Graduate School gained one point each.

Matmen Enliven McGill's Hopes

THE performance of the mat squad Saturday enlivened McGill's chances of capturing the B. W. & F. title for the first time in several years for the boxers and grapplers are expected to come through as they did last year and if the wrestlers can gain two or three of their events, the intercollegiate assault will change hands for the third time in three years. Golfman, Pistrich and McLean all retained their titles and will be in the intercollegiate meet in Toronto on February 16 and 17. Golfman was intercollegiate champion three years ago and along with Southwood, intercollegiate champion two years ago who won the interfaculty 118-lb. crown by default, present McGill with an experienced nucleus.

The remaining positions on the squad have been annexed by men in their first year of major wrestling although Billingsley has been bidding for a berth for several years. Stewart, the heavyweight choice, is a newcomer this year but seems to be a natural fighter while the lightweight position is still vacant, since Saturday's winner Gilker, is ineligible for intercollegiate competition.

Johnson Yields Twice
Myer Golfman had little difficulty in defending his college welterweight title from Arnold Johnson, whom he defeated in two straight falls. Myer took the offensive right from the start and a Japanese arm-lock paralysed Johnson's arm. The latter applied a headlock but the champion turned him over with a wristlock and secured the first fall after five minutes, when he changed his hold to a further half-nelson and a ride. The same hold ended the encounter about a minute before the finish when Johnson wriggled out of the further half and the ride but succumbed to a leg-hold and a half-nelson.

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS NOTICES

Sports Notices must be in by 8.30 p.m. the night previous to publication and must be dated and signed.

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SENIOR HOCKEY
The senior hockey practice today will be held at 5 p.m. at the Forum.

THEOLOGY-ARTS
A scheduled interfaculty hockey game will be played this afternoon from four to five.

COMMERCE — ENG. 2
Interclass hockey this afternoon at five o'clock sharp.

LAW-ARTS 3
Players from both teams are expected to be on hand at six o'clock this afternoon for the interclass hockey game.

McGill Intermediate Hockey team plays N.D.G. at the Mount Royal Arena the first game, 8 o'clock, Monday, Feb. 5.

The following are asked to appear:

- Tennant
- Letourneau
- Wigle
- Gorman
- Elwood
- Byrne
- Boyd
- Crawford
- McDuff
- Carley
- Calder

McGill Ski Team Loses Campbell For International Meet

Leg Injury Puts College Racer Out Of Competition

ELIMINATIONS HELD

A SHADOW of gloom was cast over McGill skiing circles yesterday afternoon, when Frank Campbell, brilliant star of the college ski team for several years, suffered an injury to his leg that will in all probability keep him out of competition for the rest of the year. This was a heavy blow to the ski team, for Campbell was counted upon as almost a sure point scorer in the international intercollegiate competition, which is being held at Dartmouth at the end of this week.

Campbell's accident occurred at St. Sauveur where the trials for positions on the team to represent McGill at the Dartmouth meet were being held. He had followed true to form during the races, having won the downhill race and come third in a Red Birds' cross country competition. Bill Ball was the winner in the slalom, which, with the downhill race, comprised the elimination competitions. Two events were run off by the Red Birds, one, the cross country, which was won by Pangman of the Red Birds, the other a ski jump, which was taken by Smith of McGill.

Houghton Brothers Score
Jim Houghton, Bill Ball and Jack Houghton placed second, third and fourth in the downhill race, while Pete Renold, Jim Houghton and McLeod followed Ball in that order, in the slalom. Ball completed a successful day, by placing second in the cross country race.

While no selections for the team for Dartmouth have been made as yet, the team will most likely be chosen from the leaders in yesterday's races. Further details concerning the international competition will be announced later in the week, when the members of the McGill team are chosen.

Ball Wins City Jump
The ski jumping competition held at the Montreal Ski Club, hill Saturday afternoon, was won by Bill Ball. Leaps of 116 and 120 feet, coupled with a handicap of ten feet, gave Ball a narrow margin over "Punch" Bott, high school champion. Bott actually out-jumped Ball, but his handicap of one and a half feet was not large enough to give him first place. Ronnie Denton and Jim Houghton also took part in this competition, the former doing 111 and 115 feet, the latter doing 93 feet.

Junior Sawbones Science Freshmen In Cage Victories

MED. III and Science I Cagers found themselves at the top of the heap in the class play-offs as the result of smart wins in Friday's matches, the Science youngsters defeating Eng. IV, 17-4, and Med. III winning from Med. IV 23-10. A real ding-dong battle is expected when these two teams clash tomorrow at 6 o'clock in the M.H.S. Girls' Gym. The two cellar teams, Med. I and Eng. IV, meet today at 5 p.m.

The first game proved a somewhat uninteresting affair, the freshmen exhibiting their clear superiority over the weakened plumbies, who showed up only five' strong. The strong Science defence did not allow the Engineers a single basket, the latter's four points being scored on free shots, Phil French getting two. Science's versatile guards also proved deadly on long shots, Rabin, with 7 points, being high scorer, while Wigdor and Winkler each scored 4. Wolosky, erstwhile high scorer for the frosh, came through with only 1 point.

Med. III Wins
The second game was much closer than the 23-10 score would indicate. Both teams played careful basketball, and the match was unusually clean and free from fouls. Seltzer kept Med. IV in the running with 7 points, but Olker Shuster, et al. proved too strong for their opponents. Shuster, with 8 points was high scorer, while Monahan, Donahue, and Aycock also helped to swell the Med. III total with 4 points apiece. Al Krukowsky, newly-elected football captain, put in an appearance on the floor in the second half.

The line-ups:
Science I (17)—Wigdor 4, Rabin 7, Wolosky 1, Winkler 4, McLaren 1, Price, Pugh, Gold.
Eng. IV (4)—Panos 1, French 2, Rudkin, Maguire, Drake 1.
Second game:
Med. IV (10)—Garcelon 1, Seltzer 7, Vernon, Williams, Hirsch, Blais, Whitcombe, Margolick 2, Rodger.
Med. III (23)—Olker 1, Shuster 8, Hahman 2, Monahan 4, Donahue 4, Doffini, Aycock, 4, Krukowsky.
Manager Dick McMorran announces the standing in the round-robin play-offs as follows:

Won Lost For Ag't Pts.			
Med. III	2	0	40 20 4
Sci. I	2	0	32 17 4
Med. IV	1	1	25 36 2
Med. I	0	2	23 32 0
Eng. IV	0	2	17 32 0

The schedule for the rest of week:
Monday, Girls' Gym, 5 p.m.—Med. I vs. Eng. IV.
Tuesday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Med. III.
Wednesday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. I vs. Med. IV.

HOCKEY RESULTS
Intermediate College
Loyola 4, U. of M. 3.
Senior Group
Royals 3, Lafontaine 1.
St. Francois 3, Canadiens 2.
Junior A.I.I.A.
St. Francois 2, Royals 0.

BASKETBALL TICKETS
Students may obtain tickets for the basketball game between McGill and the University of Vermont, which will be played at the Sun Life building at 9.15 p.m. on Wednesday, February 14, at the athletic office. Tickets sell at 25 cents.

Blueboy Cagers win Over Queen's Team

Toronto, Feb. 4.—(Special to McGill Daily).—Toronto Varsity's smart basketball machine moved into the rail position of the college cage loop by taking the Tricolour of Queen's University into camp, 41-27. Bill Bodrug starred for the Blueboys, snaring eight of his team's points. Sniderman equalled his total. Brown stood out head and shoulders for the Limestone City team amassing a total of 17 points with a keen exhibition of sniping from all angles.

Box score follows:

Varsity			
	P.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Bodrug, R.	4	0	8
Newman, R.	1	3	5
Mitchell, C.	1	0	2
Gordon, R.	2	2	6
Gold, L.	2	0	4
Willis, C.	1	3	5
Sniderman, G.	3	2	8
Levy, F.	1	0	2
Prince, G.	0	1	1
Totals	15	11	41

Queen's			
	P.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Finley, R.	0	0	0
Rooke, R.	2	0	4
Brown, C.	7	3	17
McGill, R.	0	0	0
Bews, L.	1	2	4
Rose, G.	1	0	2
Eby, F.	0	0	0
Gordon, F.	0	0	0
Sonshine, F.	0	0	0
Gordon, G.	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

Referee: Percy Miller, Toronto.

INTERMEDIATE ICE SQUAD MUST WIN TO MAINTAIN LEAD

Play N.D.G. Tonight At Mt. Royal Vics — Juniors Meet Vics At Forum

CHARLIE LETOURNEAU leads his Bushwhackers into action tonight in the first game of the City and District intermediate tripeheader at Mt. Royal Arena tonight, meeting N.D.G. Rovers at 8 o'clock while Montreal West meets U. of M. in the second match and St. Lambert will take on St. Dominic in the nightcap. With a one point lead still in their possession McGill will have to win tonight to maintain their position alone as only St. Dominic are beyond striking distance in the league standings.

The Bushwhackers have won their last three starts having beaten Loyola, U. of M. and Bishops successfully in the past week. They are leading the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop by two points with Loyola now in second place. The west-enders, at home to U. of M. Saturday night, hung up their second win of the season by beating the Blue and Gold coloured-beaters 4-3 in an exciting tussle that saw the French students just nosed out. Dubee, McDonnell, Tracey and Shaughnessy accounted for Loyola's goals, while Asselin, Racicot and Ranger, counted for U. of M.

Bishop's Next Week
Next Saturday McGill will invade Sherbrooke to play Bishop's in their return engagement.

Intermediate Intercollegiate

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
McGill	3	3	0	0	11	4	6
Loyola	4	2	2	0	9	11	4
Bishop's	3	1	2	0	5	8	2
U. of M.	2	0	2	0	4	9	0

McGill's junior hockey squad gets into action again tonight after a lay-off of two weeks. Victorias will serve as opposition for the Red team in this evening's struggle and a hard fought game can be expected. The Vics are riding at the top of the heap at present.

League Standing

	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts
Victorias	5	3	1	1	19	17	7
Royals	6	3	2	1	12	10	7
Canadiens	5	1	1	3	12	11	5
St. Francois	5	2	2	1	14	14	5
McGill	5	0	3	2	12	17	2

Thursday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Med. III vs. Eng. IV.
Friday, Girls' Gym, 6 p.m.—Sci. I vs. Med. IV.
The team leading this group at the end of the round-robin will be declared inter-class champions.

Intermediate Cagers Lose To Y. M. H. A. By Score Of 25-24

Conklin And Wilson Play Brilliantly For Redmen

WINNERS INCONSISTENT

McGILL'S intermediate basketballers provided another of their smart court displays against the highly-touted Y.M.H.A. squad Saturday evening on the "Y" floor, dropping the contest—a schedule "A" group affair—to their more fortunate opponents, by the score of 25-24.

The efforts of the Red team were luckless. For the better part of the conflict they outplayed Sam Levy's blue-shirts: the forward line of Scrivner, Conklin and Wilson was functioning with gusto, netting the ball from all angles of approach to the basket; the guards, Jeffries and Corrigan, checking capably, foiled most of the passing plays for which the "Y" boys have quite a reputation; and for a good part of the proceedings the McGill team held an edge on the scoring. Yet despite their earnest efforts to snatch what would have been a well-earned victory they failed by a single point.

Good Intermittently
The "Y" players uncorked some smart plays on various occasions throughout the evening, but their performance was too inconsistent to merit the acknowledgement of court superiority. Ulrich, Gold and Richman were the best of the "Y" contingent.

Conklin played a cool-headed, steady game for the Redmen, proving in consequence the high scorer of the evening netting 11 hard-won points. Wilson and Scrivner abetted him capably. The former tallied five baskets while Scrivner was instrumental in the scoring, mainly through his rapid passing.

Y.M.H.A. Opens Scoring
The "Y" supporters found plenty to be enthusiastic about in the first few minutes of play although on few occasions after that Goodman sank a basket after 15 seconds of the initial period had elapsed. Ulrich followed with a free basket. The Redmen then sprang to life and went into the lead soon after retaining it to the end of the period. Richman Rosenthal, Silver Goodman and Rabin provided intermittent tallies. At half time the score boards read: McGill—15; "Y"—12.

The second period found the "Y" team hustling. McGill's margin on the play was erased and a five point lead established through the efforts of Gold, Richman and Ziff. Then followed a slow recovery as Jeffries, Scrivner and Wilson scored to put the boys on even

(Continued on page 4)

Red Fencing Stylists Have Strong Entry In Provincial Meet

COACH RAIMONDI's fencing unit will have strong representation in the provincial meet to be held at the Y.M.H.A. February 8th. No fewer than five of the Redmen are entering the lists led by Herb Wiggers, defending champion. Van Rest, Fabbro and De Montigny have also entered the meet and should give the entrants stern opposition with their keen lunges and sharp parries. Chapman, formerly a Harvard swordsman, is also entering. He will be watched with interest. It is not certain if Pervault will enter.

Among others entering the tourney are: Gitterman, Silverstone, Pollock, Henneman, and Auerbach of the Y.M.

H.A., Tully of the North Branch Y.M.C.A., Otis, Barnes, Cossitt and Kenny of the Central Y.M.C.A. unit, M.A.A.A. will also be represented.

Referees for the meet will be Lieut.-Col. John Long, Lieut.-Col. H. Wyatt Johnston, Professor Percy E. Nobbs, and Mr. M. Gauthier.



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Chancellor Addresses Graduates

Text of Speech Given by E. W. Beatty at the
Graduate Smoker Last Night

(continued from Friday)

You will probably think that such a high standard cannot be reached, that paragon is now non-existent, but all things are relative and we hope to obtain a Principal who possesses in measurable degree the qualities I have outlined. It will take time to exhaust our investigations, but that is a minor handicap.

But the selection of a Principal is not the only problem which confronts the governing bodies of McGill. We must survey our situation and ascertain if our present constitution fully meets the present and future requirements of the University as we now see them. This is a difficult and arduous task involving careful consideration of our statutes and the character of our organization, academic, administrative and financial. We propose within the next few months to explore every possible avenue of improvement or betterment. We intend to have a definite objective and that objective is to strengthen the institution in all its activities with the underlying purpose that it may add to its prestige in that field to which it and its personnel are dedicated as an institution of higher learning. For obvious reasons, we cannot follow in exact measure the work of other universities in Canada. McGill has for many years occupied a position which is unique but which gives to it a freedom in planning its policies not enjoyed to the same extent by other institutions. It has received a very limited amount of State aid. It has grown through the use of its endowment and the assistance it has received from its graduates and its friends. It is free to follow the educational methods which most commend themselves to its Governors and the members of its faculties, and we propose to move forward conservatively but definitely to the fulfillment of an ideal for the University which means, we think, that it will become an instrument of higher education unsurpassed in this Dominion (applause). It is a natural ambition for those who have the interests of the University at heart that McGill, with its splendid traditions and exceptional advantages, should become a great post-graduate university; that it should make its contribution to higher education by developing and sending out into the world the finest scholastic material, the best scientists, the most competent in research and in the professions, including the teaching profession. This University has at present a population of over 3,000. It is not necessary that we should seek to gain in numbers, but only in quality. Indeed it is possible that as the years pass the number of our under-graduates may be fewer rather than greater, but that these under-graduates will, as graduates make a greater contribution to Canadian education and scientific achievement, and that this University will give them the opportunity for the training which will make their achievements more certain.

To my mind the destiny of this institution is a fairly definite one and you as graduates will, I am sure, not withhold your support to any policies the University may adopt designed to widen and strengthen its prestige, its influence and its usefulness.

May I at this point quote an extract from the Annual Report of the University of Western Ontario, under the caption "TRENDS IN HIGHER EDUCATION":

"The most important movement today in higher education in North America is a strong and irresistible tendency toward greater selectiveness. It is a subject which, because of the significance, I am tempted to expatiate upon but which I dare only mention at the present time. And I mention it chiefly for the sake of the layman who because of their remoteness from formal education have little opportunity to see what is really going on in the universities. The schoolmen themselves are keenly aware of the turn things are taking.

"This movement, in the direction of a more careful selectiveness indicates many things. Above all it indicates that educators as a group are at last practically unanimous in their conviction that schooling and education are not necessarily synonymous; this brings them closer to the educational standards of Western Europe and Britain where length of time and experience have matured educational methods and policy. It indicates also that in the past that most laudable desire of our New World democracies to give everybody an opportunity to become educated needs to be tempered by recognition of the fact that all types of humanity cannot be educated unless discrimination is exercised as to differences in native gifts, aims in life, background, outlook and numerous other circumstances. Of course, discrimination itself is nothing else than selectiveness. Again it reveals a general recognition, much belated, to be sure, yet quite understandable in a population of pioneers, that a university is really a place of higher learning and should be reserved for those who are sincerely desirous and capable of surrendering themselves to it and to the influences it radiates.

"In this philosophy of higher education here given in a nut-shell one will find one of the reasons for the increasing insistence upon the requirement of Upper School, or Honor Matriculation, admission to the universities of Ontario. In it one can foresee the time coming very soon when the universities as such will be open only to those who are adjudged to be qualified for a university education proper, and when a different type of provision will be made for those young people who desire and merit a kind of education that is higher in the sense of being higher than secondary education, but which cannot truthfully be said to belong to the higher learning. When this time comes two important results will have been achieved: the quality of university teaching will have been raised, and the total cost of operating all the universities of the country taken together will have been lowered." That is the end of the quotation from the report of Dr. Sherwood Fox.

We are all conscious of the fact that in the last four years great changes have come over the mental attitude of our people whether in or outside college halls. Those who have graduated from universities in Canada since 1929 have been compelled to meet conditions which the earlier graduates were not required to meet. They were subjected to the keen disappointment which every young man must feel in not being able to get readily started in a profession or in commerce. The inevitable result of these discouragements has been to occasion in them as well as in others, who felt the paralyzing influences of the depression, a feeling that in some fundamental way the system is inadequate, that changes would lead to betterment, and with the restless activity and impressionableness of youth they struggle to find a formula which if made effective would make this world a happier place to live in, affording more assurance of prosperity and contentment. We of another generation are prone to belittle the problems of the young while there may be good grounds to assert that some of the solutions clutched at by those of immature years and lack of experience, are unsound, there rests upon all of us the duty of understanding and of constructive help. There are none of us who do not believe in the honesty of purpose and the reliability of the vast majority of young Canadians. We are not a boastful people, but we have every reason to have faith in the self-reliance and stability of the generations which are coming into a period of influence and service. I have talked to many of our younger men who were accused of having radical views. In reality they are not radicals to the point of destructive radicalism. That they are apprehensive and uncertain is perhaps undoubted; that they lack experience in human relations is also undoubted; but that they are nothing less than fine human material, healthy-minded and sincere, is in the majority of cases unquestionable. Had we to face the difficult problems of starting our professional or business lives in the gloom of the worst depression this world has ever known, we would probably think very much as they do. That many are well educated, having as well not only the qualities of leadership but an overwhelming ambition to do useful service, we must admit, and it is our responsibility to see that the opportunity to become helpful and happy citizens is afforded them.

Up till four years ago, this country was, not improperly, called the land of opportunity. We believe that opportunity has only been temporarily arrested and that we will gradually struggle back to a condition of reasonable prosperity even though our progress up to now has been slow and painful.

One of the questions which has arisen, and the difference of opinion in respect of it is probably explained by the difference in the generations of those who discuss it, is the extent of the freedom with which our college men, members of the faculties of universities should and can discuss social, economic and political questions on the public platform. The right of free speech has been one for which the Anglo-Saxon countries are noted, and I know of no attempt in Canada to improperly restrict it, having regard to certain provisions of the laws of this country. All of us who are private citizens know that we have the right to express our opinions in and out of meeting as vigorously as we please, and the college professor should have no restrictions placed upon him within the limits of honest representation, loyalty and good taste (applause). There is a difference, of course, in principle between a member of a university staff discussing public questions and the member of a private organization who indulges in propaganda designed to injure the corporation with which he is associated and which retains him to advance its interests. We have developed under the English system institutional loyalty to a fairly high degree. We believe that a man should either help the team on which he plays or not be on it at all. In the case of college pro-

Mittmen Provide Make-Shift Bouts

(Continued from page 3)

aid fighter ducked to the ground on several occasions and then brought up a right hand swing that travelled about sixteen yards before it made contact. The fight was fairly close until the last round when MacGregor got in one of his right-handers and followed this up with a series of smashing blows that had Cooper groggy at the finish.

A technical knockout in the third round ended the game efforts of Walker to step it out with Hugh Savage in the 165-lb. division. Savage planted himself in front of Walker and for minutes on end piled in blow after blow, which although not powerful individually added up to a mean total. He did not lose a breath in footwork nor waste any blows but made every one count and it was only a matter of time before the gritty youngster was bound to succumb.

The three remaining bouts on the program were mediocre and two technical K.O.'s ended the encounters before anything worse befel. Swift was too well-conditioned for Harvey Black to cope with and the latter was finally waved out in the third round. The winner failed to impress at all and the majority of his blows were of the "push" variety, which although succeeding in their purpose of putting Black to the floor made little impression on the judges. Only one or two good blows were landed during the bout and had Black been in better shape he might easily have forced the fight to a different issue.

Hollingsworth won the decision over Bilskey when the latter was too weary to do anything in the third and final round. They were on even terms until that time as neither fighter showed ability to do any damage to the other. Seltzer, who substituted for Gomez in the 118-lb. finals was in neither the condition nor the mood for a serious encounter and the fight was awarded to Caron in the second round when it developed into too much of a burlesque.

The results:
118-lbs: Caron, Arts, T.K.O'd Seltzer, Med. (3); 125-lbs: Hollingsworth, Arts, defeated Bilskey, Arts, decision; 135-lbs: Swift, Eng., T.K.O'd Black, Arts (3); 145-lbs: Quinn, Med, defeated Wisdom, Comm., decision; 155-lbs: Savage, Comm., T.K.O'd Walker, Comm. (3); 175-lbs: MacGregor, Eng., defeated Cooper, MacDonald, decision; Exhibition: MacDonald vs. Matthews, St. Alban's.

Officials — Referee: Bert Light. Judges: Dr. Hand, Dr. Robertson. Timer: Dr. Sullivan.

Member Of Parliament Will Introduce Motion On C.C.F.

(Continued from page 1)

ler, Secretary of State; Malcolm Ramsom, Minister of the Interior; and Gerry Sampson, Minister of Justice.

Opposition Gathers

The Opposition Whip, Phil MacVineberg has sent forth the fiery Cross and the anti-C.C.F. clan is gathering. A "Shadow Cabinet" has been announced with R. A. Bell—Leader of the Opposition; Eli C. Kelloway, Minister of the Ministry; Edmund Collard, Minister of Rhetoric; Mel Dolg, Minister of Government Annoyances and Obstructions; and Arthur Marshall, Minister of Social Injustice. R. Wilson Becket, President of the Debating Union, will act as Speaker of the House while Herbert J. Tees will be Clerk of the House.

It is rumored that several of the portfolios have been bestowed in both cabinets on crafty politicians with a great propensity for kissing babies and such vote gaining devices. However there is no dearth of oratorical ability on either side and it is expected that an unusually large audience will be present Wednesday night.

GRADUATES' BROADCAST

A radiologue will be delivered by Dr. Charles William Colby, M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., F.R.S.C., LL.D., over Station CKAC tonight at 10.15 p.m., the subject being "The Art Association of Montreal."

Professors who are drafted for public addresses, there is this difficulty; it is assumed that "Professor Smith" who is introduced as of McGill or some other university, either speaks for the university or represents the views of at least the faculty from which he comes. That is not true in most cases and care must be taken, in fairness to the university and the audience, that it is understood that the views expressed are those of the individual. It may be taken for granted that every McGill lecturer or professor retains his position in that university because of his ability and not because of the popularity or otherwise of the views he may hold as an individual on public or economic questions (applause). One other difficulty must be avoided and that is the use of college professors for propaganda purposes under retainer without their commercial association being known. This, of course, is a form of misrepresentation which no university or member of its staff can possibly condone.

(to be concluded tomorrow)

NOTICES

R.V.C. '37

The class picture is now on view in the front hall of R.V.C. Anyone wishing to buy one should give her name to Betty Welden before tomorrow.

PLEASE

Will the boxer who took a MacDonald's man's bath robe from the bouts on Saturday night please hand the article to the boxing manager.

ATTENTION ARTS '36

All those who handed in their names for class debating please see notice on notice board in the Arts Building. TED PIPER, Debating Manager.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The next meeting of the Biological Society will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Room 21 of the Biological Building. J. R. MacCabe will give a talk entitled "Are the Acquired Effects of Training Inherited?" All those interested are invited to attend.

ARTS '35

Those who wish to get their class pins can receive them from Howard Simpson at every change of lectures in the Arts Building Hallway.

Matmen Enliven McGill's Hopes

(continued from page three)

pulled Gilker on top of himself and submitted to a headlock of the latter's for the initial fall. The second fall came just thirty seconds later when MacLellan, still groggy, walked into another headlock and was pinned to the mat in short order.

MacLellan Meets Beecher

The re-alignment in this division, in the search for a capable intercollegiate entry calls for MacLellan to meet Beecher at the Field House and the winner to take on Lazarovitch of MacDonald later on. The latter defeated Beecher in the preliminary eliminations and although he was then beaten by Gilker, the match was forced to seventeen minutes, so that he seems a worthy replacement for the interfaculty champion.

The 165-lb. crown stayed in the hands of its holder, Archie Pistreich, for another year when Kazakoff proved unable to match the early fall of his opponent's. The winning fall came just thirty seconds after the bout started when Pistreich stooped low, gripped Kazakoff's leg and spun him over onto the mat. A powerful headlock straightened Kazakoff out and laid him open for the fall. Pistreich was the aggressor throughout the remaining nine minutes but had to be content with his single fall, although a half-nelson towards the end almost ended the bout, until Kazakoff bridged safely out of it.

Billingsley 155-lb. Champ

Billingsley took the 155-lb. honours for the first time at the same time eliminated a promising performer, Nutik, in two quick falls. The loser was far too inexperienced for his opponent and the latter was awarded the first fall within three minutes of the opening of the bout, a half-nelson doing the trick; while the second fall came on the next hold, a headlock putting Nutik in the discard until next year.

A series of headlocks provided by the short but powerful MacLean was entirely too much for his rangy opponent, Atkinson, and the latter yielded twice to this hold both coming before four minutes were up. For a small person, MacLean covers the ring at tremendous speed and he overwhelmed the challenger, spinning him again and again until he was groggy and fell easy prey to the headlocks.

Surprise Uncovered

A pleasant surprise was the work of Stewart, the only heavyweight candidate, in his exhibition encounter with Ferguson of the Y.M.C.A. Inexperienced enough to fall into most of the traps of his crafty opponent, he showed enough strength to worm out of dangerous positions. Ferguson obtained the first fall through a headlock, although Stewart gamely fought to break it for two minutes. Stewart reversed the procedure in the second round when he got Ferguson's head in chancery and applied pressure for a minute until Ferguson eventually had to concede the fall.

Black scored the only fall of the match in his encounter with Webb, when he secured a peculiar headlock that revolved the Aggie in his own axis and put him flat on the mat. The loser was on the aggressive after this but Black fought coolly and managed to stay out of danger.

The results:
125-lbs: Black, Law, defeated Webb, MacDonald, one fall.
135-lbs: Gilker, MacDonald, defeated MacLellan, Theo, two falls.
145-lbs: Golfman, Med, defeated Johnson, Arts, two falls.
155-lbs: Billingsley, Grad, defeated Nutik, Med, two falls.
165-lbs: Pistreich defeated Kazakoff, Eng, one fall.
175-lbs: MacLean, Arts, defeated Atkinson, Med, two falls.

Heavy Exhibition: Stewart vs. Ferguson (Y) one fall each.

Officials: Referee—George Smith; Judges—W. Mander, E. Robinson, A. Demetre and W. Feulon.

Tireless Work Of Dr. Harrington In Chemistry Recalled

(Continued from page 1)

trait in oils, which hangs in the Red Bath Museum, of which he was Honorary Curator; but there is no memorial of him whatever in the Chemistry and Mining Building, which houses those departments of the University that owe their very existence to his tireless energy and devotion.

Players' Club

PROGRAMME
Will the Programme Manager please hand in his report today between 5 and 6 p.m.

EXECUTIVE

The Executive will NOT meet today. There will be a meeting some time on Wednesday.

MANAGERS

All managers must attend at least one rehearsal this week.

STUDIO LECTURE

All members are asked to keep Wednesday at 5 p.m. free to attend the Studio Lecture. The speaker will be announced tomorrow.

PROPERTIES

Beginning with tomorrow's rehearsal as many properties as possible will be used. The Committee is asked to bring all they can to the Club room today.

Intermediate Cagers Lose To Y. M. H. A. By Score Of 25-24

(Continued from page 3)

terms. Wilson then put the Red team in the lead. Ulrich tied up things again then put his team out in front once more. Conklin tallied the final basket of the evening, final score being 24-25 Corrigan, incidentally was banished from the floor with four personals about five minutes before the termination of the match. Sol Levites, regular centre, was kept out of action due to an injured leg.

Box score follows:

	McGILL	F.G.	F.T.	Pen.	Pts.
Scriver, c.	0	1	1	1	
Wilson, f.	5	0	1	10	
Conklin, f.	4	3	1	11	
Greenblatt, f.	0	0	0	0	
Corrigan, f.	0	0	4	0	
McMorran, g.	0	0	0	0	
Jeffries, g.	1	0	1	2	
Boyd, g.	0	0	0	0	
	10	4	8	24	

Y.M.H.A.

	F.G.	F.T.	Pen.	Pts.
Gold, f.	2	0	1	4
Rabin, f.	0	2	0	2
Silver, f.	1	0	0	2
Richman, f.	2	0	1	4
Goodman, f.	2	0	1	4
Ziff, c.	1	0	3	2
Ulrich, c.	1	3	3	5
Speigleman, g.	0	0	0	0
Rosenthal, g.	1	0	1	2
Schnalberg, g.	0	0	2	0
	10	5	12	25

Workshop Players
An important Dress Rehearsal of those in the cast of the three Workshop plays will be held tonight in the Central Y.M.C.A. on Drummond St. The cast of the "Miracle" is asked to be present at eight o'clock, of the "Blind Spot" at 7.30 and of "Hair Raising" at eight o'clock. Howard Stikeman, Workshop President, has asked that all be on time.



TODAY
4.15 p.m.—Jesus in the Records, F. E. Peden.
TOMORROW
3.30 p.m.—S. C. Mers and others who have heard Dr. T. Z. Koo will be pleased to hear that he will play his

flute on the N.B.C. program at this hour. A half-hour recital will be given by Dr. Koo, which may be heard over Station WEAF.

Ping Pong Tourney
Students aspiring to the lofty honour of ping pong champion of the McGill Union are reminded that today is the last day for entering the tournament and play will commence tomorrow. Some forty entries have already been received.

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COMING EVENTS

- Feb. 9—Dental Dance—Mount Royal Hotel.
- " 9—Freshman Dance—(Arts & Com.)—McGill Union.
- " 9—Basketball—Western at McGill.
- " 13—Concert of Musical Association—Moyses Hall.
- " 13—Plumbers' Ball—Windsor Hotel.
- " 14—Basketball—University of Vermont at McGill.
- " 16—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Players' Club—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Basketball—Queen's at McGill.
- " 24—Intercollegiate Gymnastic Meet at McGill.
- Mar. 3—Basketball—Toronto at McGill.
- " 8—Election Day.
- " 14—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 15—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 16—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 17—Red & White Revue—Moyses Hall.
- " 22—Semi-annual Meeting—Women's Union and Women's Athletic Association.